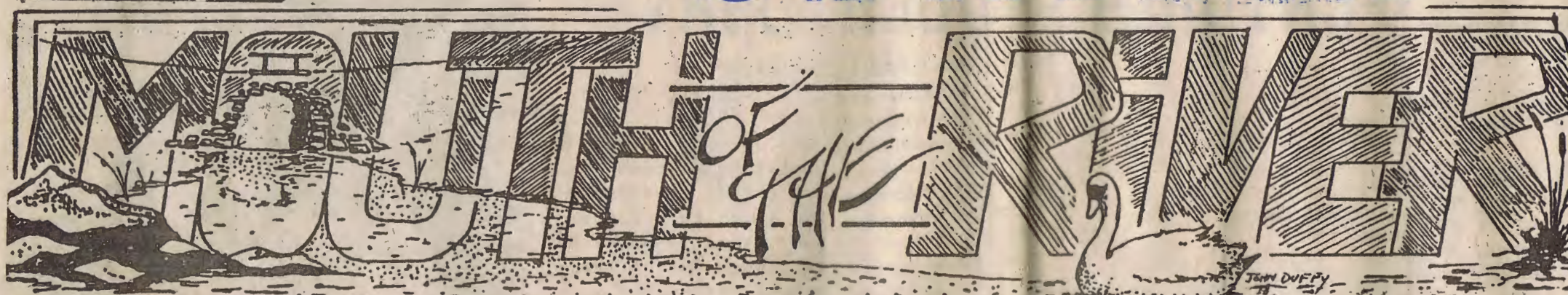




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BOBCAT BASEBALL BRINGS HOME STATE CROWN FOR THE FIRST TIME! (See page 10).



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BAXTER RETIRES

by Jennifer White

Mr. Robert Baxter, a teacher and past assistant principal, has decided to retire at the end of this school year. Mr. Baxter, is in many eyes a unique teacher. Samantha Bliss, a full year student of his stated, "He is a really good teacher and knows a lot. I like the way he elaborates on important issues and helps you to actually understand."

Mrs. Beth Baxter one of the school librarians claims, "he has taught here at ORHS for 31 years. He loved teaching, but he has enough and wishes to take the summer off."



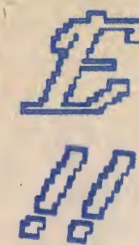
Mr. Baxter:
Early 60's

lot of stories to tell especially first hand accounts which makes history so much more interesting."

Mrs. Baxter claims, "Mr. Baxter wants time to relax and do the things he wants to do. He wants to work part-time next year. One of his biggest dreams is to work in a hardware store. It's something



BOBCATS Celebrate with first ever plaque. from left to right Brad Poulin, Jeff Barbour, Matt Provencher, Scott Goodman, Shawn Amazeen, Chris Mautz, Jerry Crockett, Erin Marcotte, and Matt Clegg in the middle.



informative teacher. He has always been a person I have enjoyed talking to and personally knows a lot about certain events in history, both on a professional level and as a friend. which makes the class more exciting. Danielle We will miss him, Ravenelle, a senior stated Mr. Hall. From all of us standard style of here at ORHS we wish teaching, but he has a you the best of luck.

ANNUAL SPORTS BANQUET

by Keith Elwell

The Oyster River High School's 4th annual Sports Banquet, at UNH Memorial Union Building, featured Channel 7 sportscaster Jack Edwards. Edwards an Oyster River alumnus was the guest speaker at this years

banquet. Leading the Moore, Allen Gangwer banquet was Booster Hockey Award; Chris for their contri- Club President Jim Russell, Class I Soc- bution to their team. Pollard and Athletic cer Championship game by each coach. Director Dave Nichols. MVP; Alison Towle, Fall Sports

This year's Scholar athletes of the year were Pat Casey and Gina Christensen.

Casey was also the recipient of three other special awards: Dayton "Doc" Henson Soccer Award, American Legion Athlete of the Year, and a bowl for scoring his thousandth point in Basketball. The other special awards went to Jeff

vidual sport. Awards for their contri- bution to their team. Fall Sports Varsity Soccer: Most Valuable, David Hill; Muje Gaba, Jeff Moore. Girls Soccer: MVP, Janet Moore; Most Improved, Marisa More. Varsity Volleyball: Most Dedicated, Emily Schwarz; 100% effort, Sonya Chu. Varsity Field Hockey: MVP, Kristin Cavanaugh; Most Improved, Car-

All of the Athletes at this years Sports Banquet was recognized for their participation in their indi-

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BOMB THREAT

by Scott Goodman
Scott Grumbling

On Monday, May 29, Carl Porter discovered a typed note on the front office window at 6 a.m. Around 6:30, Mr. Porter showed the note to Mr. Tappan who then advised that the principal be contacted. When Ms. Brown came in around seven o'clock she contacted both the police and fire department.

Around nine o'clock, some officers with a sniffing dog arrived from Pease A.F.B. and then searched the grounds. Not able to find anything, classes resumed to normal before 4th period.

Ms. Winterbottom stated, "Everybody was cool about it. It was handled properly and all the kids were very cooperative. The police believe either a senior who stayed late after Senior Follies taped it up on the door, or somebody came in through Mr. Lord's room because it was discovered that there was a broken window in the room."

Some students had a different opinion Pat Casey said, "I thought that when teachers had class along side the school, it defeated the purpose of keeping the students away from the school."

Senior Chris Anderson had the same opinion, "They dealt with the situation poorly because if there was a bomb, most of the students would be injured or worse, because most were so close to the building."

Matt Ginsburg had this to say about the bomb threat: "The situation was absolutely incomprehen-

sible, though in the end, the confusion was inconsequential and school life seemed to go on as it normally does."

"I knew it was a joke from the beginning, but when the bomb sniffing dog came, I had my doubts," commented Karen Tagliaferro. Candi Bramante thought, "It (the whole bomb incident) was dumb, and I thought we should have gone home."

Bill Anderson said, "It was great!! We got out of class." There has been no further information as to who wrote the note.

SENIOR SPIRIT



Senior Slaves. UNBELIEVABLE!!!!

210 attend at Luka's

Dave Stowell, Jenna Dufour reign as "Garden" prom King and Queen

by Becky Heath

Approximately 210 students dressed in gowns and tux's showed up Saturday night, May 6th, at Luka's Greenhouse for the 1989 Junior/Senior Prom.

Dave Stowell and Jenna Dufour were named King and Queen. Sean Fitzgerald and Karen Tagliaferro were named Prince and Princess.

"It looked like everyone was having a fun time," commented Senior Trina Milner.

"I liked the idea of dressing up for the prom. It gives you a chance to see others dressed up and to have a lot of fun," stated Julie Bullard.

The majority of dresses at the prom were pink with their dates in black tuxes.

"I liked the music they played because they played requests plus a variety of other songs," commented Maggie Farrell. "But the dance floor wasn't big enough."

The 1989 name and theme song was, "You've Got A Friend" by J. Taylor.

"The music was good, but it was hard

was a lot more fancy that last years," stated Dave Hill. "But I did think that the music was too loud.

The Prom this year was a big success. People had some different views, but everyone thought it was a lot of fun.

"One good thing was that we didn't have a lot to set up or take down," commented Bill Myers.

After the prom most students traveled to the Tin Palace for the Post Prom Party. Here the students could change out of their dresses and tuxs and into jeans or short to just relax.

The students were provided with free pizza, and soda courtesy of the Tin Palace. Slides from when students were younger were shown by Jason Wall along with movies on a wide screen TV.

"I thought the best part of the Post Prom Party was the slide show," commented Junior Lee Rimbach.

"It (the Tin Palace) was a nice place to go to just unwind and relax after the Prom," commented Senior Dave Hill.

STATE OF N.H. vs. LADNER

SUPERIOR COURT TRIAL FEATURES STUDENT JURY

by Alexandria Brink

State Law Day, held on May 5th was honored in a rather unusual way at Oyster River High.

At 7:45 am in the ORHS music room an actual trial was held of a man accused of resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer. Mark Ladner, 22, of Academy Street,

Rochester, pleaded not guilty to the above charges.

This first of a kind trial in a school was made possible for the education of O.R.H.S. Journalism class and U.S. History students. It was organized through the cooperation of teachers Richard Tappan, Phyllis Pomerleau, and Strafford Superior court Judge, Joseph Nadeau. Ms. Pomerleau spoke throughout the

three hour long trial, distracting otherwise enthusiastic students.

Attended by about 92 students and teachers combined, all in all the trial was considered a huge success.

Junior Sean O'Neil said, "At first I assumed he (Mark Ladner) was guilty, and had come to the school thinking that because of our age we would be easy on him."

As the trial progressed, I realized perhaps his motives were less obvious and I admired him for being open to possible ridicule and embarrassment."

The trial was set up so that there were two student juries, one which deliberated in front of the audience and another which went into a private area and deliberated.

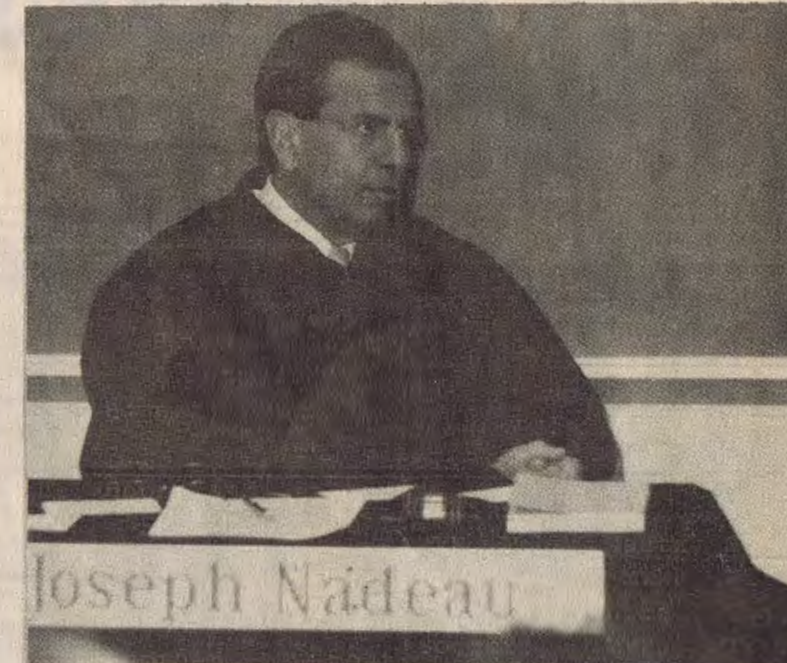
"I enjoyed watching people battle out a verdict," explained Junior Matt Fournier, "It was entertaining and I felt a lot of the confusion and indecision they felt as I listened to them."

Although the two juries both found Mark Ladner guilty on both counts, Joseph Nadeau,

the Presiding Judge, had already sealed his verdict in an envelope so as not to appear affected by the

deliberation or verdict of either jury. Judge Nadeau found Mark Ladner guilty of resisting arrest and not guilty of assaulting a police officer. Dan Carr, a senior, felt that the officers who had testified were telling the truth; "I thought he was guilty on both counts, but I think that it was nice of the Judge to suspend the \$100 fine because he (Mark Ladner) had agreed to have the trial in the High School."

Kathy Mills, also a senior, said that she enjoyed the time out of classes and "Liked to look into the real life drama in a courtroom."



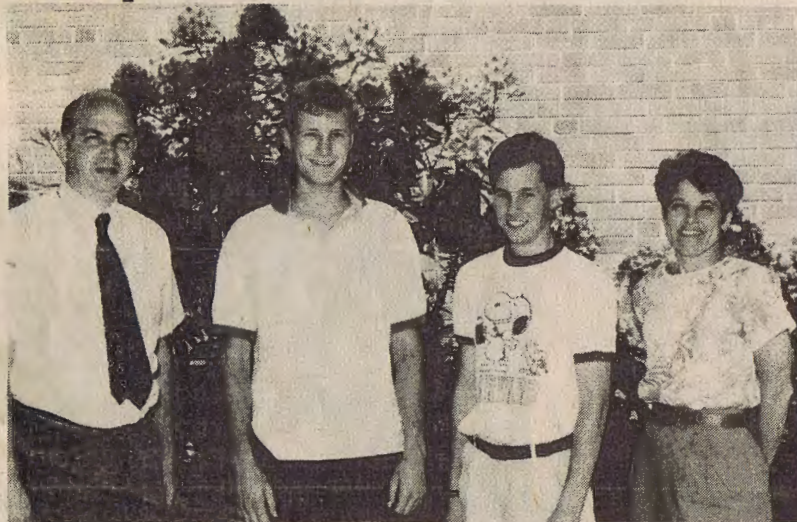
Contrasts O.R. to typical high school

"I thought Luka's was a nice place. It



In Hershey, Pa.

Mike Voll, Matt Provencher compete at National Math Meet



by Jeff Tagliaferro

The Oyster River Math team has ended its season after 6 meets, and placed 2nd in the Tri-State Regionals. Amesbury, Mass. took 1st place.

Mr. Stoykovich commented it was, "a super season, because we came in 2nd out of 13 teams and won the other

league that we are in." The team will be losing its graduating seniors, so next year there will be many new faces along with a few returning people. Stoykovich says, "I think we'll put together a good team, we usually do."

The math team consisted of Seniors Mike Voll, Gina Christenson,

ORHS isn't the "real (intern for a fresh-world school. It is a men world cultures candyland," said In-class along with U.S. tern Chris Pollet History I and II with "ORHS doesn't have Mr Herlihy.) Maryann to deal with fighting Santos (intern with in the halls or drug Mrs Dodge and Mr busts in the bath-Tappan and teacher of room." essentials of

According to the freshman english, three interns the good American Literature quality of education, and writing workshop. motivation and value "I wanted to get to have made their life know more students but easier. that was the negative

All ORHS has to way of doing it," said deal with is being in Christine Schulson who the wrong hallway at taught French I, II the wrong time, smo- and III with Mr Lord king in the bathrooms this past year. and standing in the The other problem parking lot before that Pollet and school ends. Schulson had was that

Pat Casey, Matt Provencher, Amy Freiermuth, Bang-Yen-Lin, Rich Matusow, Juniors Blake Tucker, Kerry Swift, Tina Mennel, Leslie Christenson, Jason Pollard, Amy Martin, Karen Gooze, Carl Harter, and Sophomores Bill Stansfield, Marie Roy, Melissa Geeslin, Freshmen Katy Smith,

Stefanie Adams, Eric Ritvo, Aaron Birch, and Kyle Downey. The team is coached by Mr. Stoykovich and Mrs. Lauten.

Matt Provencher and Mike Voll travelled to the Atlantic Regionals at Penn St. on June 1st, as part of the N.H. team. They placed 14th among the small schools competition.

The team was a fun as well as an educational experience for the students. Pat Casey said, "It was disappointing, I was hoping for bigger and better things. We were 3rd or 4th in state and 2nd in the tri-state." According to Mrs. Lauten, the team should be continually strong in the future.

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- Nights - all shifts
- Closing



they didn't get paid. On the positive side, the hours they put in were fulfilling and a valuable experience. On the negative side is there was financial difficulty. Interns as a rule do not get paid.

All three interns are looking for jobs but there are "not a lot of Social Study jobs in the Seacoast area," said Pollet. Pollet has to stay in the Seacoast area so that he can get his master's degree teaching. Right now, Pollet is a graduate student of Master of Education with concentration on special needs.

"Oyster River is a Utopia," said Santos, in contrast to most teaching situations she has seen. Santos is hopefully going to get a job in N.H. hopefully in the Seacoast area. "ORHS is a great place to teach. The kids are more motivated and mature. It's a very good environment to start your teaching career," said Santos.

"The only thing that I really HATED is getting up at 6:00-6:30 every morning."

The most memorable occasion for Santos was when a very big and tall person put a little person into a locker and then shut

the door and walked off, she couldn't rescue him as far as she knows, he's still in the locker.

Another most memorable occasion for Pollet is when his girlfriend sent him balloons for his birthday and his 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th period class all sang him happy birthday.

"ORHS is a very well put together school," said Schulson. Schulson likes getting to know her students and even student she didn't know. The most memorable occasion for Schulson was when she was pre-paring one of her French classes for a big exam and one of the students raised their hand and asked "Can you breathe through your eye balls?" After that she couldn't keep the attention for the rest of the class.

So ORHS holds the reputation of a very good school for people outside this community.

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oline Parent. Boys Cross Country: MVP, Jim Poteet; Most Inspirational, Mike Levasseur. Girls Cross Country: MVP, Jen Thompson; Most Improved, Jennifer Jenkins. Golf: Most Consistent, Jon Criswell; Most Improved, Fred

Luciano. JV Soccer: MVP, Toby Mautz; Most Improved, Mike Williams. Third Team Soccer: MVP, Titi Saravong; Most Improved, Russ DeForrest. JV Volleyball: MVP, Sara Berndtson; Most Improved, Mandy Tappan. JV Field Hockey: Unsung Hero, Jane Fueyo; Most Improved, Terri O'Brien.

Winter Sports

Boys Varsity Basketball: MVP, Pat Casey; Most Improved, Mike Jackson. Girls Varsity Basketball: MVP, Julie Pelton; Outstanding Hustle, Janet Moore. Varsity Ice Hockey: Offensive MVP, Fred Luciano; Seventh Player, Rich Matusow. Boys Winter Track: MVP, Mark Haggerty; Most Improved, Matt Clegg. Girls Winter Track: MVP, Lisa Barney; Most Improved, Jen Thompson. Swim Team: Male MVP, Jason Seaver; Female MVP, Larissa Herold. Basketball Cheerleading: MVP, Tara Truelson; Rookie of the Year, Jennifer Collins. Boys JV Basketball: Coach's Award, Dave Madson; Most Improved, Kurt Pearsall. Girls JV Basketball: Coach's Award, Julie Walsh; H.O.O.P. Award, Katrin Sternemann. JV Ice Hockey: Offensive MVP,

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SENIOR FOLLIES : A HUGE SUCCESS

by Gunnar Olson

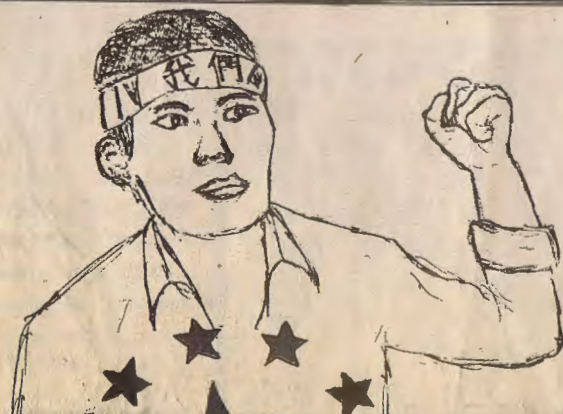
This years Senior Follies is the most lucrative in its 14 year history grossing about \$2150.

"It was a tremendous success," commented Todd Whitten, one of the directors, "it was amazing how the class came together!"

Some of the funnier skits were "The Poetry Reading", "The Handshake", both starring Mike Holmes and Matt Fitzgerald, and "The Wedge Wheel of Fortune" receive a abundant amount of applause and laughter.

The song "Congruency" written by Adam Terrell and Dan Carr, "was very well preformed" commented one parent. "The strobe light used in the middle of the song was a great effect." commented Whitten.

"This years Follies will be a tough one to beat next year," said Michael Jackson.



SENIOR SECTION

WHETHER TO WORK OR SCHOOL, CLASS OF '89 SCATTERING COAST TO COAST

by Danielle Ravenelle and Kathy Mills

Plans of the graduating class of 1989:

-Kraig Allen, Plymouth
-Chris Anderson, undecided
-Bill Anderson, UNH
-Jeff Barbour, UNH
-Troy Barker, working
-Martin Beck, UNH
-Jeff Berndtson, UNH
-Jim Bibbo, working
-Craig Blakemore, UNH
-Kendra Bradshaw, Albright
-Darrell Briggs, Northeastern
-Peter Canonico, Clarkson
-Dan Carr, U. Buffalo
-Pat Casey, Middlebury
-Kristin Cavanaugh, BC
-Gina Christenson, Brown
-Sonya Chu, Smith
-Matt Clegg, Plymouth
-Greg Cown, UNH
-Jerry Crockett, Embry Riddel Institute
-Joanna Crosby, working
-Lae Crotty, UNH
-Bill Crotty, Concord Vocational Technical
-Andrew Dodge, UNH
-Derek Doucette, working

-Jeff Dowst, UNH
-Amy Draper, UNH
-Dave Driscoll, UNH
-Chris Dubois, Providence
-Jenna Dufour, Jacksonville
-Mike Farrell, U. Az.
-Matt Fitzgerald, Haverford
-Kate Freear, UNH

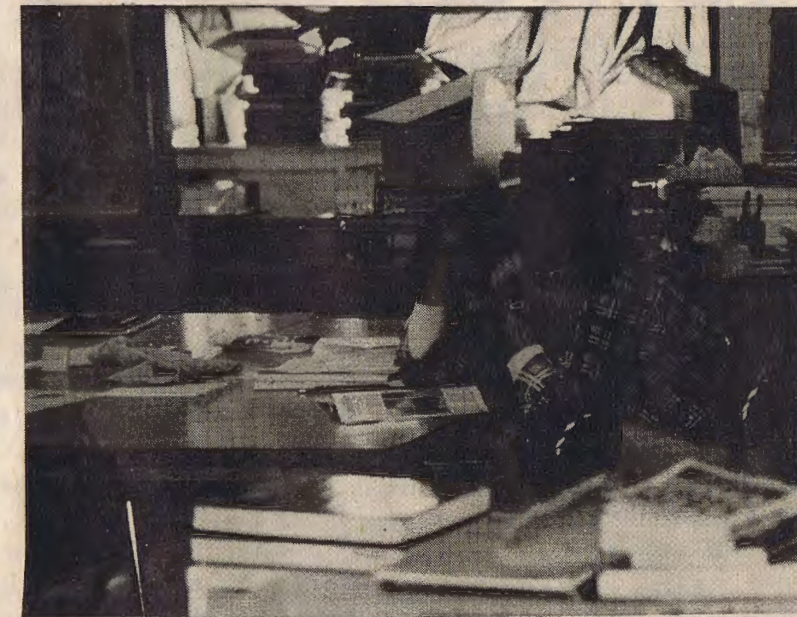
-Ralph Gault, Northeastern
-Kim Geeslin, UNH
-Eric Gibson, UNH
-David Goodman, Co. State
-Atty Grant, Skidmore
-Scott Grumbling, Plymouth
-Mark Haggerty, U. Co.
-Becky Heath, Champlain
-Orlando Herald, Georgetown
-David Hill, UNH
-Nicole Hawkins, wing
-Mike Holmes, UNH
-Cindy Hughes, Au
-Dave Hutchinson, mouth
-Sarah Jones, UVM
-Amy Kayser, U. Chicago
-Chris Keefe, tour with AG's
-Barbara Kelsey, I
-Amy Kline, Drew
-Matt Komonchak, Hobart
-Tina Lamontagne, Wentworth Instit
-Eric Lapierre, U. Maine, Farmington
-Julie Larson, undecided
-Steve LaTour, Plymouth

-Dennis Latuch, Coast Guard
-Will Lenharth, Coe College
-Bill Libby, working
-Bang-Yen Lin, U. Wisconsin
-Debra Lincoln, Keene
-Thede Loder, U. Rochester
-Jen Love, Macalester
-Fred Luciano, North-

-Trina Milner, undecided
-Allison Moore, Oberlin
-Jeff Moore, Bowdoin
-Chris Morris, UNH
-Marybeth Ober, UNH
-Gunnar Olson, Hebron Academy (PG)
-Caroline Parent, UNH
-Julie Pelton, Naval Academy
-Sean Perry, UNH
-Matt Provencher, Naval Academy

-Jon Sidmore, UNH
-Joanne Simpson, Plymouth
-Jason Sklarski, party
-Shannon Spencer, Florida Institute of Tech
-Jeff Tagliaferro, Northeastern
-Peter Talbot, Trinity
-Alison Towle, Columbia
-Dale Tree, UNH
-Carrie Valpey, UNH
-Mike Voll, Harvard

-Danielle Ravenelle, UNH
-Lauren Reale, U. Co.
-Frank Reinhold, Navy
-David Rideout, Northeastern
-Dawn Roberts, N.H. Votech in Stratham
-Kerry Roemer, UNH
-Steve Sacharczyk, UNH
-Don Saravong, Ohio Tech
-Linda Savage, UNH
-Emily Schwarz, UNH
-Rachel Scott, Ithaca
-Mary Sewall, working
-Beth Shapiro, Emory
-Kurt Vorisek, BC
-Shannon Walsh, NH Tech
-Kendra Wells, U. Mass. Amherst
-Jen White, UNH
-Tracy White, U. Hartford
-Todd Whitten, Conn. College
-Barbara Woodrow, Ritter's School of Floral Design
-Nissa Youngren, Ithaca
-Dave Stowell, working
-Adam Terrell, UNH



Follies, cruise help revive low Senior spirits

SURVEY SHOWS WIDESPEAD DISCONTENT WITH 12th YEAR

by Jeff Barbour
Chris Dubois

A recent survey showed that 39 out of the 50 seniors polled showed strong discon-

of the year looks promising. It seems like there has been a long dull year and now everything we have been saving for is finally climaxing."

When asked what the high point of their year was, the overwhelming response was graduating

Mrs. Brown added "When you have 500 students ranging from 14-19 years old you must have rules that will protect everyone. For example a 14 year old could not handle the responsibilities or freedom that an 18 year old could. The performance of the Senior class officers was rated by the survey as an average of

This poem, a sonnet, is dedicated to those students in Beijing who risked their lives to pursue their dream of democracy, and to those who lost their lives in doing so, during the Beijing Massacre.

Shots Heard Round The World
by Bang-Yen Lin

They call it the middle country,
A giant slumbering dragon.
Symbolic beast of dignity,
Protector of peace and freedom.
Slumbering no more, awaken.
Sons, daughters of freedom, arise!
The dragon's soul has been shaken,
You now must fight for what you prize.
There they were at Tiananmen Square,
In search of their democracy.
But the bullets flew everywhere,
Showing the Red's indecency.
These are the shots heard round the world.
Awake! dragon, and sleep no more.



-Brandie Garrigan.
Northeastern

-Rich Matusow, Dartmouth
-James McNally, UNH
-Beth Mestemaker,
Western N.E. College
-Kathy Mills, working

Seniors favor staying with tradition for 1989 graduation ceremony

by Debra Lincoln

In January seniors were asked if they wanted changes in graduation which would move many of the usual awards to Honors Night. The vote at that time was overwhelmingly no.

Although the seniors registered their desire for keeping with tradition, they seem to be tolerant of dissenting opinions within the class.

Five senior girls will be marching in blue gowns with the boys. Sonja Chu, Emily Schwarz, Atty Grant, Jen Love and Allison Moore have opted to dress in blue.

A few years ago, two female graduates expressed opposition to distinguishing seniors by sex by wearing the opposite color. The dissent has become another tradition.

The administration has received no complaints about the dissenting senior girls' decision to wear blue.

culated prior to Senior Follies and the cruise, indicated 46 out of the 50 feel that there was little to no senior activities to promote senior spirit up to that time. To the question of "how do you feel about this year's senior events?" the majority replied "what events?." Kristen Cavanaugh stated "I think we needed more activities including the whole class doing something fun to bring us together."

Beth Shapiro contributed "All senior year I have been waiting for the fun to start...I'm still waiting."

Amy Draper who was interviewed on June 1, after Follies and the cruise stated "The end

to adjust to the administration and live with their strict enforcement of rules. This opinion was shared by 31 out of the 50 surveyed.

Matt Fitzgerald reflected both the high and low points by saying "the low point of my senior year was having to deal with the administration's ridiculous rules. I can't wait to graduate."

In response to the senior assessment of strict enforcement Ms. Winterbottom stated, "This shows I'm doing my job of enforcing the rules. If the students are not satisfied with the rules they must take the necessary procedure to change the rules."

seemed to do a good job raising money but there weren't enough activities for the class. Mike Mercier stated "The officers did a good job but I think they should have concentrated on spending the money we have made over the past four years." Pat Casey stated, "It was difficult organizing activities because either the administration had other plans or there wasn't enough student input."

In a final analysis the seniors were asked how they feel this year has been compared to how they perceive senior years of the past. 42 out of the 50 surveyed felt that this senior year

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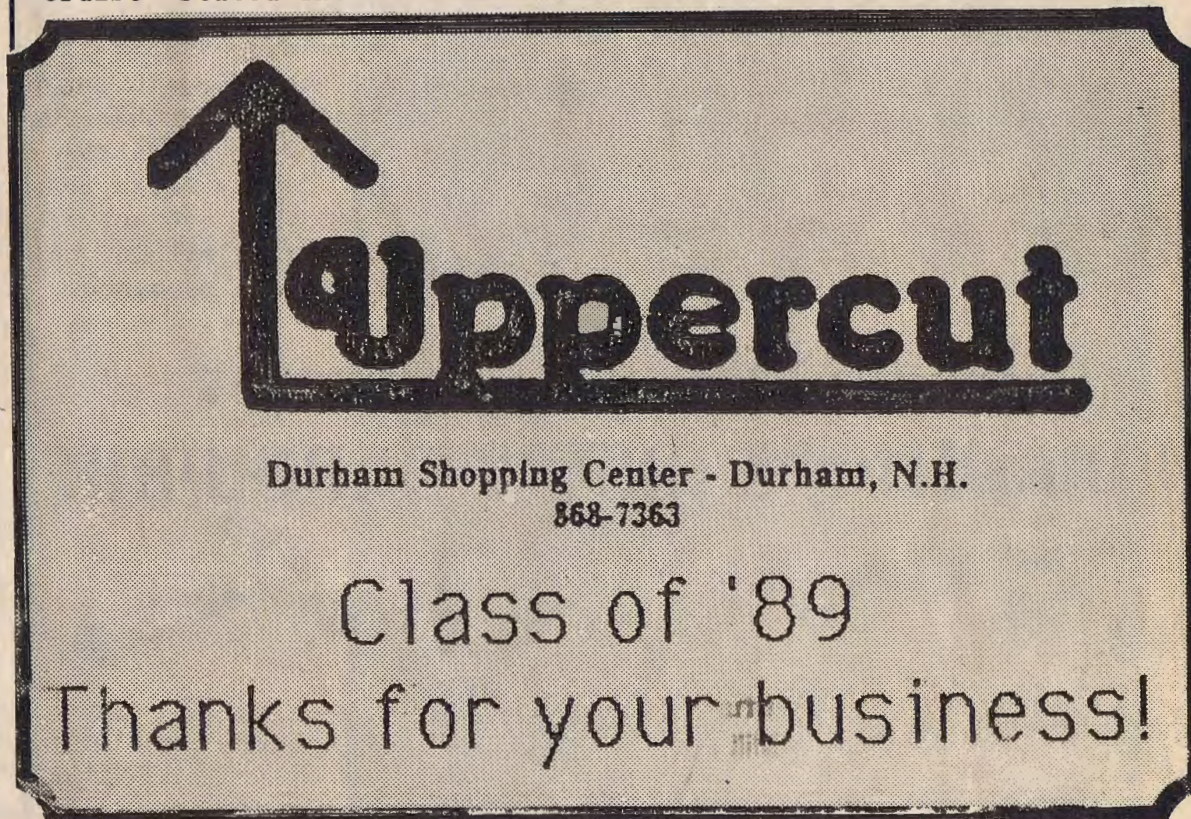
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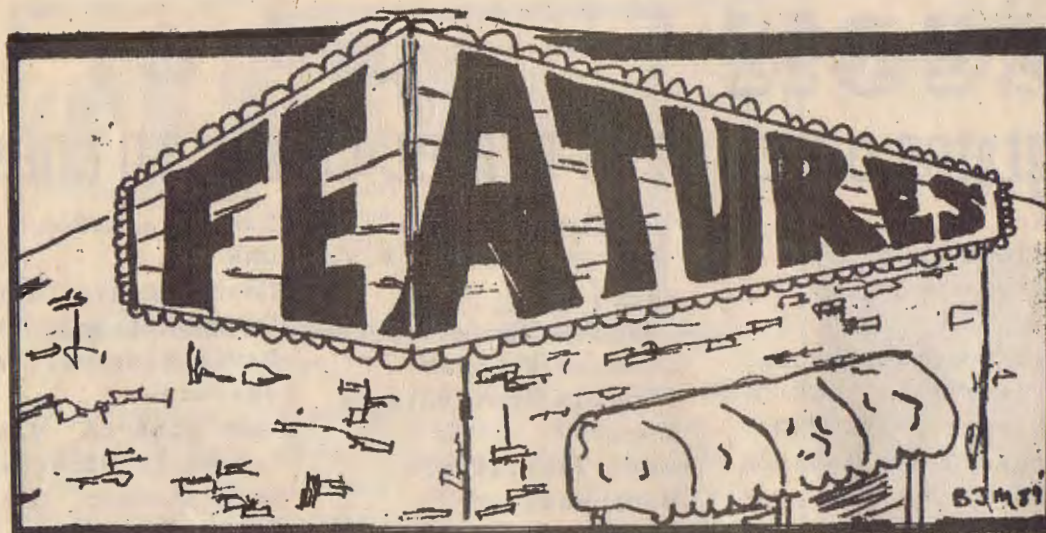


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AVALANCHE!

by Shawn Middleton

the Transcript.

You're a volunteer on the Mount Washington Ski Patrol. Suddely you get a call that there has been an avalanche. Your heart starts racing furiously! You think, "Will my training really pay off?"

That's what happened to Shannon Walsh and Matt Provencher on Sunday, April, 23.

"The weather was 20 F with high winds, making a wind chill factor of 30-40 below. Visibility was only 30-40 feet. "Light snow had fallen on an icy base, certinaly prime avalanche conditions," according to the May 2nd issue of

heard shouts from searchers that the victim, Ken Hawkins, 17, of Greenland, NH, had been found. At first glance Shannon and Matt saw that Ken's face was blood covered. Shannon said "I wondered if he was going to make it." That thought went through his mind over and over!

"Ken was given oxygen and first aid while going down the 2.4 miles. He was brought to the base of Mt. Washington in a record time of 20-25 minutes," commented the writer from the Transcript.

Ken had abrasions to the head, along with a

bruised lung and a broken arm. Doctors say he is doing better. When Ken gets out of the hospital he plans to meet Shannon and Matt.

This is the third year Shannon and Matt have been on the ski patrol. Shannon got Matt started because they were both looking for more that just skiing in the winter.

Both Shannon and Matt give advice on how to ski Tuckermans. Shannon said "Everyone should try Tuckermans when the conditions are good."

Matt commented "You can never be over prepared for the ultimate test of Alpine Skiing."

Finding the real Australia Among the koalas and kangaroos

by Stephanie Chasteen

Australia. The word seems to connote exotic images: kangaroos hopping about in the backyard, koalas swinging from the trees, dusty stockmen riding through the outback, and of course, that delectable Aussie accent. We seem to have a fairly romanticized impression of the 'Land Down Under' and, when I found out that I was going to "Come and say G'day" for the year, these same images filled my mind.

When I arrived, of course, I had a few surprises coming. I'm not sure exactly of what I was expecting- definately something different-but when we

arrived in Sidney, I was struck by its resemblance to England. It was a big, clean city. Brighter and friendlier than its European counterpart, but still with much of the same feeling. There were, fruit vendors on the sidewalks and newstands on every corner, beautiful extensive parks and botanical gardens, and monuments in spacious squares. It was a lovely place with bustling streets.

Then we came to Perth on the west coast, where we are to live for the year.

We had a wonderful time discovering the exotic plants. We've also experienced new taste sensations. The famous "meat pies" which are only different-but when we

thirty percent lean the Aussies. meat - leaving the rest of it free for "fillers" such as intestines, liver, and other juicy tidbits. An Adelaide specialty is the "floater" - a meat pie floating in pea soup which tastes as bad as it sounds. Sausage rolls are esserntially the same thing as meat pie, but rolled up, and pasties (pronounced pahstey) are sort of a turnover filled with vegetable mush. Another common Aussie fast food are chips or "chipies". These thick french fries are eaten with lots of salt and vinegar if it suits your taste. At school, I've had a blast "learning the langauge." My favorite [slang term] used to be "dag" (i.e. "you're such a dag") until I found out that literally a dag is what hangs from a sheep's bottom. Not a very delicately spoken lot,

Enough of my rambling. What about the land of, fuzzy Koalas and Kangoroos, "G'day mate!" - and slouch hats. This is it. Around every corner, you'll find stuffed Koalas and platypuses on T-shirts, wrapping paper, and toilet paper mostly for susceptible tourists. People do say 'G'day' and they do say 'mate', but they laugh at anyone caught wearing a slouch hat. These people also love to party. They love to drink and they love to smoke. They're out for a good time (prostitution is legal!) and they're out to live. They're a crazy lot, the Aussies, but perhaps no more so than us. This just happens to be the place they call home.

I have yet to discover the true Australia, but at least I can give you a few of my impressions.

Provision for handicapped woefully inadequate

by Sarah Whitten

Brrring, goes the first bell signaling that classes will start in five minutes. Lockers bang shut and kids shout as kids try to make it through one hallway all trying to get to different

never purchased. principal Anne Brown says that now there is not enough money, particularly with the budget cuts, to purchase an elevator. As it stands the school is in violation of several laws. There are no wheel- If the principal

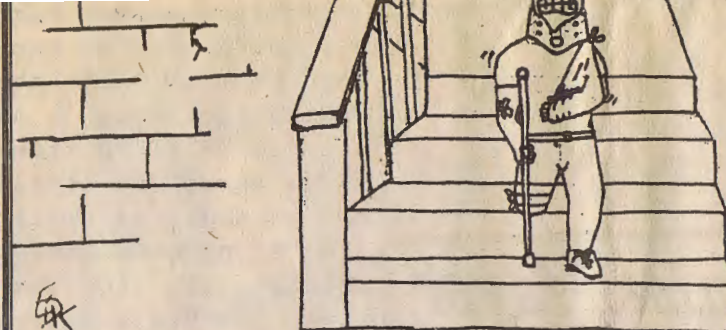
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Kristin Cavanaugh
Amy Kayser
David Hill
Todd Whitten
Gunnar Olson
Becky Heath
Matt Fitzgerald
Fred Luciano
Debbie Lincoln
Beth Shapiro
Ali Towle
Tracy White
Laurie Boole

GRADUATION
IS ON
FRIDAY

At 6:00PM

be there!!



Fitz Cont. from pg. 8
library. Come with me."

"Can't"
"Why not?"
"I got kicked out."
"Why?"

"Someone at the other end of the room belched aloud."

"Well, then we'll go to the cafeteria."

"Can't. I'm kicked out 'til I remember the money to pay for my borrowing debt from last semester."

"How about the upstairs hallway?"

"Off limits until 11:51."

"Open classrooms?"

"None."

"Gym?"

"Locked."

"Can you leave the school?"

No reply. No need for one. Fred was authorized illegal. His very existence was a violation of school policy.

By the middle of fifth period I had almost forgotten about Fred's dilemma when Ms. Perrier asked me to fetch a cup of coffee for our thirsty guest speaker. Being that the needs of the guest speaker must be met, I humbly complied. I was returning from the cafeteria, beverage in hand, when I heard a sharp "Halt!" from behind. It was Judy Black, the principal. She was pointing a finger at me accusingly and resting the other hand on her holster.

"You're punished."

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hours, and illegal presence of snack materials in the corridor." Another computer. I could fairly picture the floppy disk stuck in the small of her back. I got off with eight hours of community labor, and I praised my good fortune.

Ten minutes later, mercifully, the school day ended. I need not tell you that, following this day's events I was glad to get home to a little peace and tranquility. I was eager to return to reading "Catch-22," so I could again enjoy those wonderful paradoxes, catches, and bureaucratic bear traps that are only to be found within the pages of a good book.

places. no one ever looks to see who they are bumping into as they push their way through the mob of people. Suddenly you look down to see a small figure on the floor. This small figure is a boy named Mike who has the disease, Friedrich's Ataxia (F.A.). He does not have very good balance and can often be found on the floor trying to get back up unassisted by anyone else.

As the number of handicapped students attending Oyster River increases something must be done to better accommodate them. In a Muscular Dystrophy Association article about F.A. it said that eventually all persons with the disease will be confined to a wheel chair. Since Mike is already in the late ambulator stage, meaning he is losing control over his muscles and speech, it is conceivable that he could be in a wheel chair while still attending the high school. There was an elevator shaft created but the elevator was

or girls. According to the Rehabilitation act of 1973 section 504 "...no handicapped person shall be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

According to the General Education provisions act amendments of 1974 "...every citizen is entitled to an education..."

Fearing a lawsuit, the school has hired an aide to accompany Mike from class to class. Last year, the school administration moved a math class to the first floor so that Mike would not have to climb stairs. This year, that was not possible, so Joanie Reardon, his aid, escorts him up and down the stairs.

Ironically, the resource room, where Mike receives most of his help, is located on the second floor.

While the majority of the people feel sorry for the physically handicapped, no one seems to be in to much of a rush to do anything to help them. Ms. Brown stated that, "Getting something like an elevator installed will not happen unless it becomes a necessity. It's just not a priority." She also feels that, "someone just needs to sit the

in her building then who is? There is a definite need for an elevator not only for the permanently handicapped but for the students and teachers who are temporarily on crutches. There are also teachers like Mrs. Estaver who have trouble climbing the stairs and consequently makes only one trip out of their room each day.

Someday when a student like Mike Card enrolls in the Oyster River school system the school system may find itself in a court room tongue-tied trying to explain why it doesn't have an elevator, handicapped-accessible bathrooms and automatic doors. There is also a need for teachers to be able to contact the office from their rooms. In the event of an emergency the teacher would have to leave the student in the care of other students to go get help, which could

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Brandie Garriagn
Jim Bibbo
Linda Savage
Nissa Youngren

Place your answers on a sheet of paper and place it in the M.O.R box in the office. By doing this you may win a large pizza from Domino's.

again result in a law suit. If the school does not feel obligated or financially able to provide for the handicapped then what about the state or federal government? They are the ones who pass the laws saying that public education should be available to all students.

NOW I'M GONNA BE REALLY LATE!!



Congratulations, graduates

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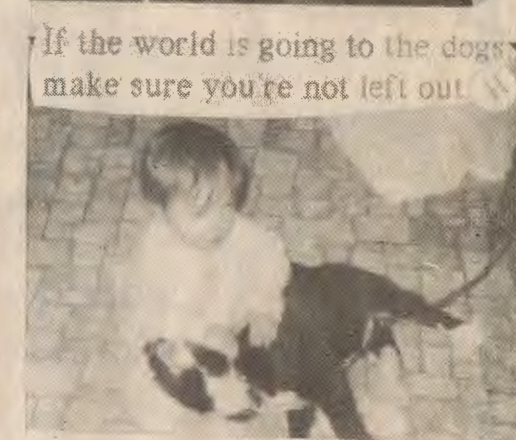
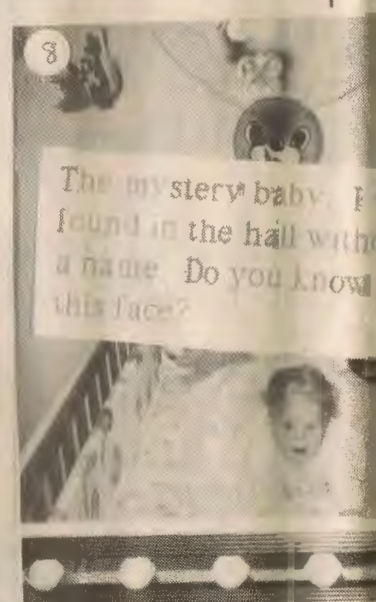
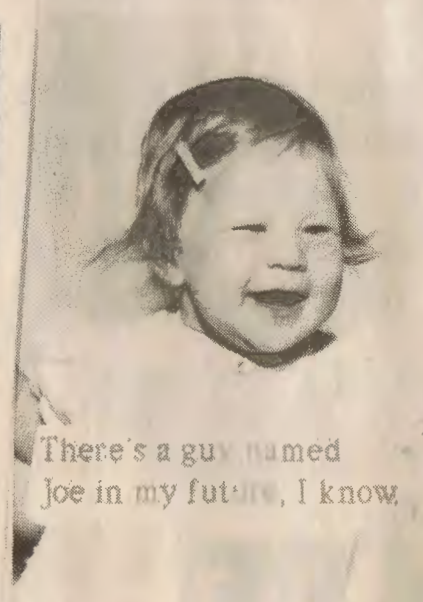
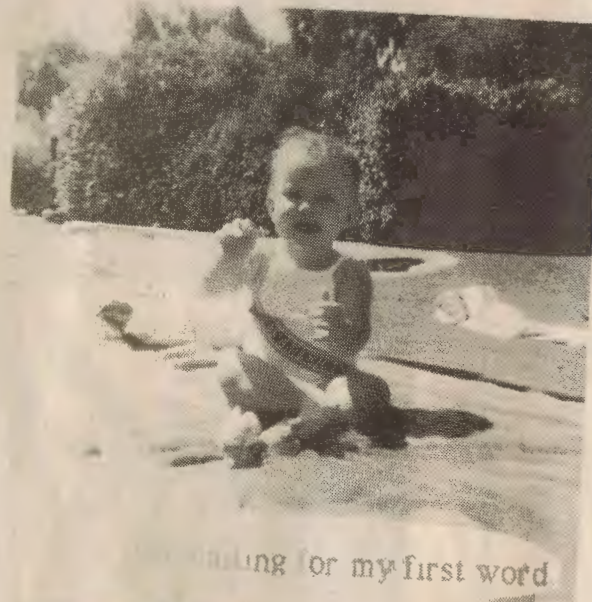
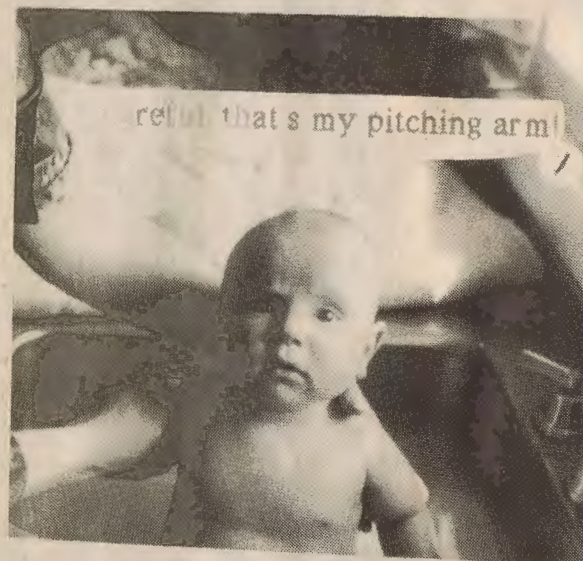


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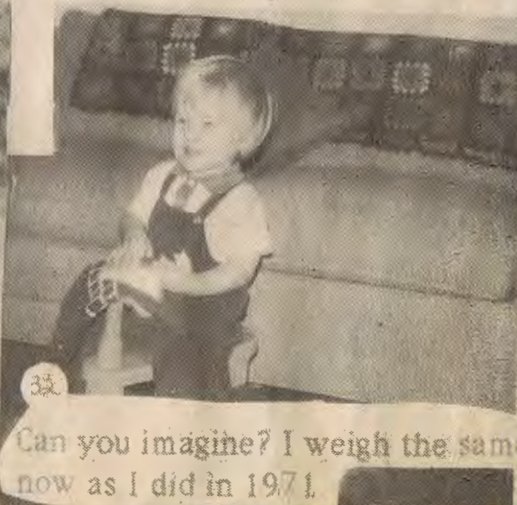


1971 Year of the Boar

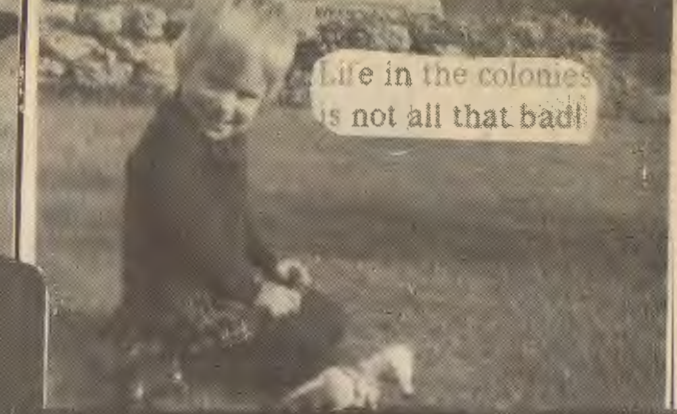
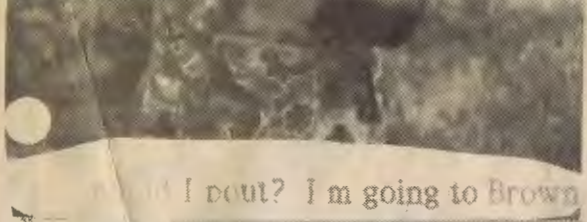
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... I doubt? I'm going to Brown

Sailors beware!

... to the ball!

I'm such a quiet
... thing but wait!

I'd rather

Life in the colonies
is not all that bad!

Blondes have more fun; but
I've got my serious dark side, too!

Same old giggle!

Join together to end
playpen oppression
around the world!

We always stick together!

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I've still got my baby face.

Guess what's in my hand?

Haavaad here I come!

Get me out of here! I'll be late
for my 4-11 meeting!

Simply irresistible?!

Give me my robe
and I'll be set for the day!

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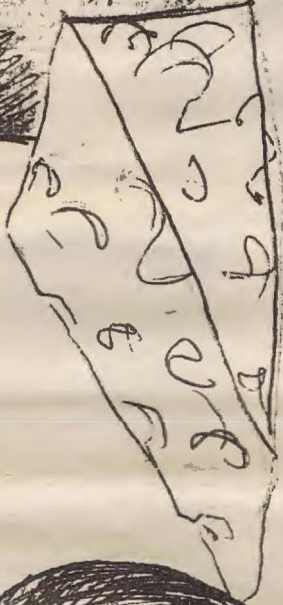
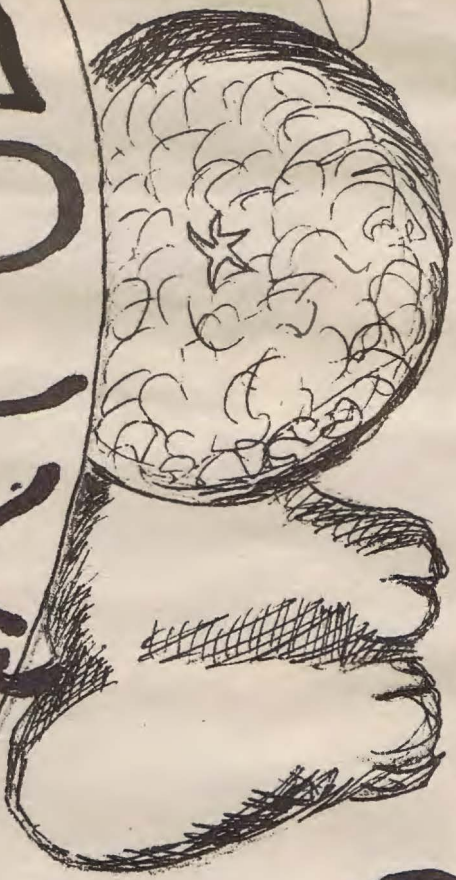
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PROVISOR



Parking along Coe Drive: A little common sense, courtesy

The annual parking controversy is once again growing to new heights. Due to a fairly recent installment of parking sticker requirements in order to park on school grounds, and the increasing numbers of sophomores acquiring their licenses, there seems to be a need to reeducate people on how to parallel park along Coe Drive.

For some, it's obvious that they are fresh out of drivers ed and/or have a fear of parking closer than six feet to the car in front of them, effectively cutting out anything else from parking there short of possibly a moped. Two feet between bumpers is plenty of room to get out, thus giving a total of four feet to play with, especially for these small cars that can literally turn around on a manhole cover.

Then there are those who either haven't had their morning coffee, or just don't use their brains until after nine, who tend to believe that they can fit a seven foot car into a five foot six inch space, and then go so far as to prove it by carelessly bumping, pushing, scratching, and inflicting an occasional dent here or there as they do their 'best' to get the car off of the main drag. Then there are some who completely forget about the rear of the car and feel content with just getting the front wheels in the space. Then they come out later and wonder how the car mysteriously moved six spaces forward and on top of that, why the back bumper is now directly behind the front door.

Last but not least, there are some who have found that they can fit their car in by parking perpendicular to the rest of the traffic. They soon learn that this wasn't the best choice after they get the car high centered on the curb, with the front wheels barely touching the ground. Therefore they shift to reverse and proceed to remove about 5,000 miles worth of rubber off of the rear tires until they eventually get out or risk driving forward over the curb, with the possibility of removing the exhaust system, bending the drive shaft, or general massaging of the lower body panels.

Others feel content leaving their cars parked this way.

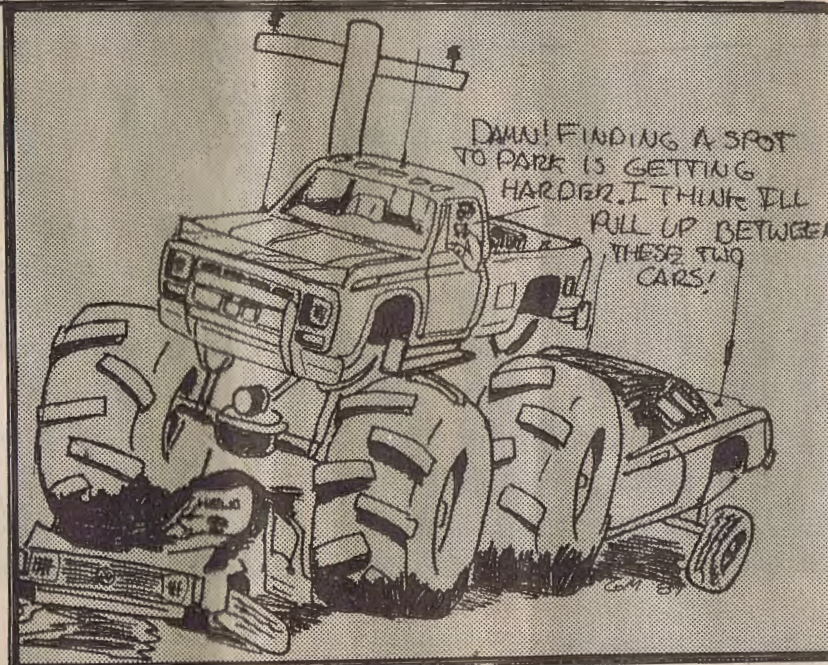
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

By the time you read this letter, I will have almost completed my 11-month stay and will soon be on my way back to Germany.

I have really enjoyed my year here

in Durham and have met sooo many great people. Also, I will miss Oyster River High and all my friends, but I have so many memories that will live on. Certainly my junior year at Oyster River will always remain a big part of



How to buy a used car and not get ripped off

by Eric Knapp

At one time or another, one thought rests heavily in the mind of a high school student; you need a car to survive. As soon as one reaches 16 years of age, and one is yearning for a drivers license, one starts imagining what his/her first car will be like. Some students have the financial means to purchase a new car. Unfortunately those who don't

Simply, the bigger the engine, the more powerful the car. The smaller the engine, the better the gas mileage. A happy medium would be the 6 cylinder (V6's are of course much better, but more costly) with the GM 6 being an engine of longevity.

Unless you are an automechanical wizard (in which case you probably won't be reading this) stay away from cars with engine trouble,

my life. I really appreciated the Gagne, for finding me an exchange student, there is. And also was able to learn about your school system and your way of life. A special thanks to the school board, Ms. Brown, the principal, and all my teachers for their help and support throughout my year in America. I hope we can see each other very soon. Thank you Durham and Oyster River Love, Katrin Sternemann

There are so many other people I want to thank that I can't begin to single them all out. Just a big thanks for my Area

Commentary

Todd Whitten

FOUR YEARS IN REVIEW

by Todd Whitten

Four years in review. Or what's happened during my high school career. Ronald Reagan got elected to as second term, continuing the "What, me worry" or "Bonzo" presidency. Seabrook Nuclear power plant was completed, (of course most of the stockholders bailed out, several bankruptcy cases were filed, and there are still no workable evacuation plans.) Oliver North went from national hero to national loser in the course of one summer, (Imagine if he had been elected President?) Edwin Meese 3rd continued to make a fool of himself on

We had U.S.A. for Africa, Live Aid, and Farm Aids I and II, and several of the congressional wives wanted to ban rock lyrics. We had a deficit of over One Trillion dollars, (and someone still keeps lending us money), a president who was 77 years old (my grandfather is 77, and we don't let him use the remote to the T.V.) We saw the shuttle blow up, the yuppies grow up, and the fact that there still is not enough money for education makes me want to throw up.

In local news, Governor John Sununu moved on to loftier things, and was replaced by the George Bush-clone-

friends get to first period class as well. Unfortunately the local garage gets a hold of this (from inside tips of course) and hauls them away in a questionable manner. This leaves the owner with the decision of whether or not the car is really worth the 30 dollar investment to spring it.

Most of this could be avoided easily by just parking with some care, by not leaving excessive space between cars, stuffing cars in places much too small for them, or leaving rear ends of cars out as targets for others to hit, which is very tempting for some especially when they are steamed after a confrontation with a certain student disciplinarian, or over the lack of available parking space. We all might be surprised as to how many vehicles do fit along Coe Dr. as well as cutting down on the numbers of irate students we all too often run into.

Drama program a crowded field; leaves little time or space for individual attention

Oyster River has a reputation for its excellent drama program. This is widely accepted but not entirely true. A more apt description would be that it has a potential for excellence, but also has some serious set backs. Drama has recently become an offshoot of the music department, creating a diverse program with little room for the excelling individual.

The drama program is certainly big. Approximately 40% of the student body participates in drama in some way, with most being involved in the yearly musical. The problem is that in such a large organization, it becomes impossible to individualize. Students, instead of getting personal attention and instruction, are thrown into a mob -- the 60 person cast of Oklahoma, for example. The fault lies on no person, but on the system. With the way things are now, there is a student teacher ratio of approximately 200:1 concerning drama and related activities. With statistics like this, it becomes impossible to avoid the "playing favorites" syndrome. It is simply that one person can't possibly know two hundred on a personal basis, and as a result some are forgotten and demoralized.

Efforts have been made to solve the problem. The reactivation of the Drama and Acting class helps to educate the amateur, who might otherwise be lost in the crowd. Other such classes would also be helpful. Courses in Theater Tech, Scriptwriting, or Stage Management would help, and having a small group of experienced "specialists" would benefit the drama program considerably; it would make it more plausible to give important tasks to students, taking the weight off of one man's shoulders. Of course, with the recent budget cuts, hiring new faculty is a highly uncredited idea, but "juggling" the existing faculty by having willing teachers help shape upcoming course selections. With some effort and a little luck and cooperation, the drama program could not only surpass its present reputation, but be able to accept that reputation with pride, knowing that it was deserved.

junks. Therefore, advice is here offered.

To wrap car buying into a brief summary, two things must be considered; performance and appearance. As far as performance is concerned, the most important thing to look at is the engine.

or malfunctioning generators, which can be costly to repair. Most other under-the-hood work is fairly affordable for the working high school student.

As far as appearances go, it's mostly

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WHAT IS LIFE LIKE FOR BLACKS AT OYSTER RIVER ?

by Shawn Middleton

What is it like to be black at Oyster River? There are 3 black students out of 492 students that make up ORHS. Just being black in a 99% white world could be difficult.

A former black student Ann Ward said, "I felt welcome as a black student, but there were a handful of individuals that made comments." Ann construed these as racist in origin, but anywhere you go you can find such a phenomenon.

Jeremy Ward said he doesn't feel any different because he has lived in Durham all of his life. His friends accept him and he accepts them because have grown up together. This has helped both Jeremy and his friends to become better people. Once this year, when Jeremy was not around, someone said to a friend of his, "why is she going out with that nigger?" Both Jeremy and girlfriend were very upset and confronted the person about it.

The real important thing is that Jeremy

and his friends will never be prejudiced, because they know the real value of friendship.

Rose Boone, another black student in ORHS said, "I feel out numbered, but I'm a person just like everyone else. A couple of times during Rose's freshman year, she was called an African. Rose just blocked it out and said, "I won't lower myself to your level."

Damon Reyna a freshman commented it doesn't seem very different. The kids treat him with respect. In eighth grade a kid called him a nigger. Damon got into a fight with the kid because he wanted to defend his honor!

Ed Bell said he has adapted well at ORHS and he has never had any problems with racial discrimination.

Linda Savage commented, "Why can't people just sit down and talk. Why do people have to judge the outside when it's the inside that counts."

The four students concluded that racism is not a major issue in their daily lives at Oyster River

took them almost eight months to put that report together. I guess they got a little sidetracked.) On a side note to that, Ron Reagan Jr. our former presidents son, became an editor for Playboy magazine.

Baxter combined to put over 400,000 miles of wear on the school's VCRs, and there are still some teachers who can't figure out how to put the tape in right side up. (maybe a clinic is in order.) Mrs. Rogers wore out

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4 Yrs. Cont. from pg. 7 We went from the school's colors being three pairs of shoes brown and green to chasing after kids to brown and yellow (I give them their just can't understand detentions (I thought why all our uniforms that was Ms. Winter- are blue, red and bottom's job) Mr. white) Superintendent Tappan made it into John Powers moved Ripley's Believe It or closer, but still Not for working out at remains unrecognized the Franklin all year long, and never got of the student body. any bigger. Else- Steve Denson set a new where, Ms. Winter- record for the number bottom took her hair of attempted guilt where no other ad- trips made by one man ministrators has ever in a four year period; gone before, Mr. Perry Mr. Maynard showed broke all records for that it is possible to the number of pieces look good while of chalk broken by one teaching gym class, man in one year, Mr. and Mr. Fitzpatrick Mroz mellowed out more showed that you can than any other human still look bad while being has mellowed out teaching gym class. before, and Mrs. teaching gym class. Sullivan became the And Mr. Shapiro still fourth Latin teacher has no tan. in as many years, and Finally we lost good proved conclusively ole Geoffery Jones, that all Latin the Amazing Invisible teachers look alike. man, and got Anne Ms. Dodge shattered Brown, somewhat more the land speed record visible, but equally for the number of perplexing. Good luck words spoken in a with her in later thirty second time years. period, Mr. Byrnes' That's it. That's walk nearly propelled four years folks. him into orbit, Mrs. I've had some laughs, Lauten hung up her and hopefully you have holster and gun, too. I don't know if picked up the eraser I've been working hard and chalk, and or hardly working, but promptly copied the something's always wrong problem onto the happening around here

OKLAHOMA!

MUSICAL FEATURES 60 IN CAST

Directed by Steve Denson



Adam MaryBeth and Dave share double-barrelled humor in closing scene of musical Oklahoma

by David Hutchinson

During a final week of late night rehearsals, "Oklahoma" came together before receptive audiences on May 12, 13, 14. Steve Denson comments "Doing anything well isn't easy, most of the actors just made it look that way."

The success of the play Oklahoma pleased this music teacher mostly because "it involved a lot of students which builds a unity for a common goal. It gives kids a chance to perform who normally wouldn't have a chance to."

With a 60 person cast, the performance made a \$1300 profit. Although Mr. Denson said he was more impressed with the "Incredibly strong freshmen class," (in terms of acting of course) who will help to replace this years seniors in the years to come.

Many of the participants saw the outcome in a different light. Senior Todd Whitten thinks that "If we had had two more full cast rehearsals, then the show would have been a complete success." Senior Linda Savage believes that "Most

of the students were more worried about remembering their lines than putting on the most believable show they could. Another rehearsal or two and the show would have been perfect."

But the audiences reaction differed from that of the students involved. Marlili Cuesta commented that "It was a lot of fun to watch. The show was full of talent." Senior Chris Keefe says "Oklahoma was a great show, the acting was good. The leads did a great job." Overall the show was a success.

"HALT!" CATCH-22

by Matt Fitzgerald

I awoke Monday morning in a good frame of mind. I had been reading Catch-22 before nodding off the previous evening and was enjoying it very much. The simple symmetry of the concept of "Catch-22" blew me away as much as it had the book's main character. A fighter pilot can be grounded if he is crazy, but then only if he asks to be grounded and therefore must continue flying. Beautiful! Too bad things like that only exist in books.

On account of my high spirits, I took an unusually long shower. I sped to school to make up the lost time and was racing into the building, trailing papers from my bookbag, when a door suddenly opened, an arm shot out and, locking with mine, dragged me into the front office. It was Nancy Summertop, the school bounty hunter.

"May I speak to you a moment please?" Was it a question? "Sure." "Matthew--you are tomorrow but you Matthew? Yes, well I'm afraid your third cut for fourth period physics class has been reported and you've

punish irresponsible students only if he or she were a responsible student. Like me.

Needless to say, my day was on an early downswing. Then came homeroom. We received an eleven page survey to be completed within the five minute homeroom period. Fortunately, Beth Smith, my homeroom teacher, was also the teacher of my next period class, so I was not worried when I finished the survey a few minutes after the termination of homeroom, dashed out to my locker for my books, and returned to the room ten seconds after the sounding of the bell beginning the next period.

"You're late, get a pass," Mrs. Smith scolded. "But I was here in homeroom, I had to fill out that survey." "The survey was to be completed during the allotted homeroom interval." What was she, a computer? I thought I glimpsed the reflection of an LED readout off the inside of her left cornea.

"But I couldn't finish that survey that quickly. I asked if I could finish it tomorrow but you wouldn't let me. Either I finished the survey or I made it to class on time, I couldn't very well do

Hill are all tied up for the Teacher-who-has-been-at-Oyster River the longest award.

Let's see...it has been four years, and there is still a parking problem and there still is no running water in 100% of all the faucets.

by Linda Savage

As this year comes to a close, Ms. Brown reflects upon her first year at ORHS.

New at the beginning of this school year, she had set four goals. She wanted to get to know as many students as she could, bring people together, give the school a sense of community, and promote and develop classes and programs for kids who are less academic.

"We've come a long way towards accomplishing our goals," comments Ms. Brown. In order to get to know the kids, Ms. Brown goes to many school functions such as sporting events, plays and class activities. She is also in the halls and cafeteria a lot of the time." Cindy Hughes, a senior said, "It's her way of making an effort and that's good." Sophomore Fred Jonsson commented, "I like how she's more involved. She's

an opposing viewpoint to the rather liberal political statements made earlier in this piece, just go up to Eric Gibson or Pat Casey, and tell 'em the Pinko sent you. Then stand back.

actually getting to know the kids."

"There is still some resistance, but I feel really good about the kids," stated Ms. Brown.

"Although there was a rough month or two I think that now there is much more communication between the students and faculty."

At the beginning of the school year, Ms. Brown didn't feel that there was a sense of community, but she feels that through the year, this has increased. However, Junior Joe Camacho said, "It's not a friendly atmosphere. By enforcing the rules the way they are, they're breaking the school apart. It's us against them."

"Another student (senior) commented, "She, as well as Ms. Winterbottom, have taken their positions to a point far beyond that necessary. They have over enforced rules and made school a much more unpleasant place and a much less productive place."

Senior Pat Casey commented, "I think that she's been much



Math Team honored

more effective than Mr. Jones. However, she's used her position and influence to occasionally step over the bounds of what is necessary in enforcing the rules. Overall she's got a tough job and has done it well."

When Ms. Brown was asked how she would rate the amount of trust that the school has in the kids on a scale of 1-10, she rated it a 9 (one being the least). Junior Kerry Mauer responded, "I don't feel trusted in this school. If we were we would be treated more like adults, and we aren't."

Senior Nissa Youngren said, "I don't think we're given enough trust or respect to be prepared for the outside world."

Ms. Brown sees herself and Ms. Winterbottom as "symbols to help them (the students) to make the right decisions."

Freshman Eric Ritvo projects and publication of some of these classes with their Ms. Brown feels that it is important for students to feel like they belong, and has been more of a change of style than substance," meaning Over all, she feels that the rules were very good about how this year has turned out.

Senior Gina Christenson stated, "I think they enforce some of the rules too much. I see Ms. Brown a lot more than I saw Mr. Jones, I think that's good."

According to Ms. Brown, there have been some new courses designed (for the 1989-90 school year) that are geared towards the "middle kids" (students who are less academic). Some of these courses are, Intro to Journalism, Introduction to Physics, Popular Literature, Connections,

and P.E. Leadership Practicum. Connections is a course that involves independent



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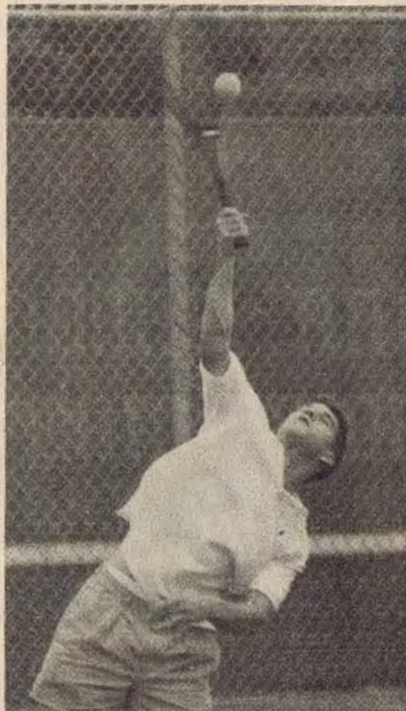
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Jason swings for a victory.

BOTH TENNIS TEAMS OUT OF PLAYOFFS

by Linda Savage

Both the girls' and boys' tennis teams made it to the state tournament. The boys, who closed their season with only one loss, made it to the second round of the tournament where they lost to Nashua. "It (the season) was much better this year because we were all much more relaxed," commented Senior Peter Cananico.

The girls', whose record was 8-7 at the close of the season,

round of the tournament.

The top six players for the boys' team were, Rich Matusow, Alex Collins, Greg Cowern, Craig Gwinn, Ben Simpson, and Jesse Field. The doubles were, Matusow and Gwinn, Collins and Cowern, and Cananico and Field.

The top six players for the girls' team included Janine Rothchild, Marnie Hylton, Rachel Scott, Laura Magidson, Meredith Sawyer, and Laurie

Boys' trac COACH, TEF

by Michael Jackson

Even though incidents and events did occur at Spring Track Coach Scascitelli that the "over season went pretty well" with a record of 1-8.

"We had a couple of injuries that really hurt us this year," commented Scascitelli. "Mike Levasseur and Bill Myers both received stress fractures during the early part of the season. Mike was one

by Michael Jackson

Conflict continues to grow on the Boys Spring Track Team. Not only is there a conflict between players, but a conflict between player and coach. The general belief of the players is that a problem has been created and still exists. The problem concerns training techniques and morals.

Coach Joe Scascitelli expresses his opinion. "With the incident that happened (the incident with former track runners Mike Holmes and Matt Fitzgerald), it was com-

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MARTIN, MOORE, AND BARNEY EXPRESS TEAM PRIDE, UNITY

by Michael Jackson

Leaders of the attack force were Juniors Lisa Barney and Team Captains Janet Moore and Amy Martin.

"As a team, I thought that we did quite well," commented Amy. "I met my goals by making the New Englands for Track and Cross Country. I placed 16th in the New England Cross Country meet." (the New England for track to be held on Saturday June 10th). Since sixth grade, Amy has been running the 3200 and 1600 meter and being a member of track, she receives much college mail.

"I've received many

letters from colleges like URI, but they (the colleges) aren't allowed to talk to you until you're a senior. I'm still undecided."

Lisa commented on the season, "I thought that we started off well, but ended up much better. We had many newcomers, but all were strong athletes. I broke my own P.R. (personal record) when I ran the 100 meter hurdles in 15.5!" Lisa has also been 'scouted' by the colleges. "I've been called by URI and I've heard from Brown, Princeton, Harvard, and even some school from Wichita, Kansas. I want to go to a small college."

Lisa has been

running track since the eighth grade and currently competes in the 100 meter hurdles, the long jump, and the triple jump.

Captain Janet Moore expressed her opinion. "I think we did well this year, but next year, we'll do even better!"

Janet runs the 300/400 meter hurdles (called the 300m hurdles in the New England, but in New York it's called the 400m. Janet, has also been recognized by many perspective colleges. "I've been called by Harvard and have been contacted by Brown, Princeton, and many of the other Ivy League Schools. If I was to chose a school today, I would pick Brown. It's a good school and from what I hear, there seems to be a relaxed academic atmosphere at Brown," commented Janet. Janet has been running track since eighth grade and runs the 100 meter hurdles, the triple jump, and the long jump.

The Girls Spring Track Team consists of Senior Amy Frelomuth; Juniors Lisa Barney, Kathy Cuniff, Amy Martin, Janet Moore, Heather Sheafiel, Katrin Sternman; Sophomores Christine Davenport, Jen Thompson, Jen Collins, Melissa Geeslin, Jen Jenkins; Freshmen Alison Ramsay, Mara Kerns.



Julie bullard protecting home plate

might lower the car's price by more than the repairs will cost, so be prudent.

Overall, I'd say buy American; parts and repairs are cheaper, and it helps the country's economy. Names to look for are Chevy's, Fords, Volkswagens, and Hondas, all of which produce economy cars that are reliable. For Fords and Chevy's, buy older cars, as their newer "economy" cars aren't always that. Also, for those who want

by Chris Dubois

Five of Oyster River's volleyball players will be going on a 2 week tour of Europe. The trip, organized by the Oyster River and Belmont High coaches, consists of 4 volleyball games and sightseeing. Bobcats Becky Heath, Maggie Farrell, Julie Bullard, Emily Schwarz, and Gina Christen-

son will be joining 36 Belmont students to comprise the team. Before departing, they will join together in Belmont to practice and organize the team. Julie Bullard feels, "pulling an effective team together in a short time will be a great test of their ability." The group is

Hondas tend to run better, in my opinion, and since the higher-revving 4 cylinder engines don't last as long as most, a newer car is preferable.

So consider things, buy an advertisement magazine, check the papers, and save your money so that when you find the car that is right for you, you can enter the world of automobile owners. Buckle up, and drive safely!



Janice Philbrook roots on team members

Five volleyball players join Belmont team in 2-week playing tour of British Isles

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The group is

scheduled to leave June 22 and return July 3. Within this 2 week period they will be touring England and Scotland including London, Coventry, Warwick, Edinborough, Durham, York, and Cambridge. Along the tour they will be playing night games against local teams.

The trip costs \$1370 which includes

2 meals a day, round trip air fare, hotel accommodations, and transportation.

Emily Schwarz commented "It will be an educational trip and a chance to get away from Durham." Becky Heath showed similar sentiments by saying "its nice to be able to experience Europe when I'm only 18."

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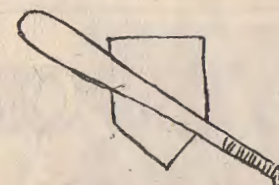
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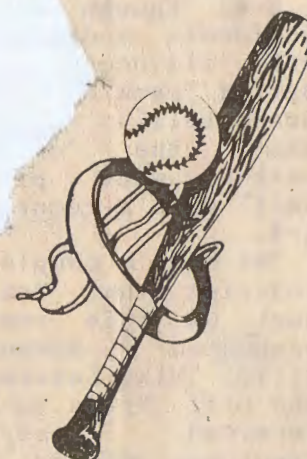
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MANY SENIORS TO CONTINUE ATHLETICS NEXT YEAR AS COLLEGE FRESHMEN

by Scott Goodman

Oyster River, well known for its athletics and winning spirit, has many seniors who are going on to some kind of sport in college, yet none of them have been awarded an athletic scholarship.

Kurt Vorisek is going to try out for soccer at Boston College and hopes to do long jump also. Mike Farrell is planning on trying for the baseball team at University of Arizona. "I saw them play and

third base," commented I can't wait."

Farrell. Dave Hill plans to tryout for soccer at UNH.

Matt Fitzgerald is interested in wrestling and cross country at Haverford. "I am going to experiment and hopefully find my niche." Mark Haggarty will be doing cross country at U.Colorado. Matt Clegg wants to play baseball at Plymouth State. Pat Casey will be playing basketball at Middlebury, VT. Fred Luciano hopes to play either hockey or baseball at Northeastern.

Orlando Herold is planning on participating in crew at Georgetown. Rich Matusow is going to Dartmouth to play tennis. Jeff Moore is playing soccer at Bowdoin College.

Both Sonya Chu and Gina Christenson hope to play volleyball at Smith and Brown respectively.

Amy Friermuth is going to run track at UNH and Kim Geeslin hopes "to run track if I get my butt in shape."

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Jack Edwards, channel 7 sportscaster, speaks to students and guests at the Sports Awards Night while A.D. Dave Nichols and coaches look on.

A 1975 ORHS graduate CHANNEL 5 SPORTSCASTER JACK EDWARDS GUEST SPEAKER AT SPORTS AWARDS NIGHT

by Keith Elwell

As the fourth annual Sports Banquet began, the anticipation for Jack Edwards speech grew. After all the teams and players were recognized, and the slide show was seen, Booster Club President Jim Pollard introduced Channel 7 sportscaster and Oyster River alumnus Jack Edwards. The crowd in the M.U.B. gave him a standing ovation as he said, "It's great to be home."

Edwards spoke to the parents and the students about how, "Oyster River is an incredibly special place. . . I truly love this town." He recalled his dreams as a second grader when he wanted to be the captain of the Varsity Soccer Team. He remembered the 1967-69 seasons winnings the State Championship and the 96 game winning streak broken by

the neighboring rival (Newmarket). "I have never been prouder than when I was captain of the soccer team."

"You can't do any better than what you can," he said. He recalled a Nigerian boy at UNH, Patrick Udeh, the coach of the ORHS Varsity soccer team for the last three years, thinking that he was going to teach him how to play soccer. But it was the other way around. However his athletic career ended in his sophomore year. Not knowing what to do next, he asked his father, "What's the key to success?" his dad replied, "figure on what you like to do best and, find a person to pay you for doing it."

His career as a sportscaster took him from Manchester to Colorado. He commented, "lessons are

valuable, if you depend on other people, find your role on the team, leadership. . . understand when to lead."

He concluded by saying, "You have the chance to make the rest of your life. Lots of people give a lot of time . . . put away the memories and under hard times, think of those memories." He continued, "Each of you have a dream, think, don't ever give up . . . be the best that you can be."

Jack Edwards was presented with a blue Oyster River jacket with his name on the sleeve and a soccer ball by Jeff Tagliaferro. He kissed the jacket and raised his hand in victory, and thanks.

The banquet was a big success as over half the student body participates in athletics during the school year.

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Chris Gault; Most Improved, John Boon. Boys Freshman Basketball: MVP, David Delude; Most Hustle, Scott Poteet.

Spring Sports Baseball: Coach's Award, (not given out until tournament is over); Most Improved, Jeff Dowst. Softball: MVP, Tara Truelson; Most Improved, Victoria Jennison. Boys Spring Track: MVP, Bill Myers; Most Improved, Jim Poteet. Girls Spring Track: MVP, Lisa Barney; Most Improved, Heather Shenefiel. Girls Tennis: MVP, Marlie Hylton; Coach's Award for team spirit, sportsmanship and hard work, Laurie Paquette. Boys Tennis: Leadership, Example and Enthusiasm, Rich Matusow; Dedication, Example and Enthusiasm, Alex Collins. JV Baseball: MVP, Evan Wallman; Tenth Player Award, Kurt Pearsall.

Congratulations to all of the award winners and the other participants in sports this year.

Bobcats' baseball coach Jerry LaChance commands respect by high standards of discipline, effort

by Becky Heath

"I am very happy with the way my season is going" commented Jerry LaChance, the new head coach of the Varsity baseball team, "It's not every first year head coach that has a 17-0 record in regular season and is looking forward to the playoffs."

Coach LaChance was the assistant Junior Varsity baseball coach at Spaulding High School. When asked why he wanted to coach here LaChance answered

"I wanted to do things my own way. I needed the chance to show people what I would do and I think that our record shows what I (we) can do."

"I like the coach a lot. He knows a lot about baseball," commented Jeff Barbour. Jeff Tagliaferro stated, "He works you so hard, that you get mad and want to do really good."

Lachance does not have one star player, or one person that keeps the team up. "It's the Senior

Class," commented Lachance. "I asked the team if they wanted captains, but they didn't, so I asked the senior class to do the job of being captain."

"He does a good job of keeping us motivated, and wanting to win," commented Matt Clegg.

Coach Lachance is looking forward to the playoffs. "I hope that we win the last game of the year. We're in the playoffs and I couldn't ask for anything more!"



Coach LaChance huddles with his team before the final regular season victory over Laconia